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WALLACE and RANDALL have not healed their differences-all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

McMullen promises lively work in the Pennsylvania Democratic State convention. our Government should not be made as If the Squire said so, it may reasonably be

THE impression begins to creep over the

sluggish nature of the Democratic mind that the Republicans will not take counsel equal rights of all the people, is the strong of the Democratic party as to their candle est possible kind of government that this HENDRICKS says "he don't want GRANT

"to be the Republican nominee; for he would "be a hard man for the Democracy to beat." The Indiana man is nearer right than ever MR. BLAINE has been routed in his Ohio

citadel. On Saturday night last at the primaries in Columbus, the BLAINE headquarters, the invader of the Shenman wanted, and what will be secured in the domain was beaten five to one.

THERE is too much fire in the Dismal Swamp for us. We don't think we'll live there. So soon as one fire is extinguished another breaks out, and between the fires, the water, the smoke, the fogs, etc., the Dismal Swamp is not a paradise, and we'd rather not.

out. What next?

IT is now said that General Jon John-STON is so thoroughly tired and disgusted with Congressional life that he disdains a return to the fond embrace of the House. He is unusually susceptible to the curative properties of this Congress in such cases, and the dose being rather large and his attack rather light he is easily cured.

like a man, remembering whatsoever he the great strength which he would impart does, he will always be a marked man.

The canvess has gone far enough to show but General GRANT cannot be nominated wisdom of judgment and stalwart integrity without the solid delegations of the Southern States, which will not cast a Republican elec-

College as Pennsylvania, and other South- Meridian (Miss.) Mercury-the very elite of era States are equally certain.

further it may be as well, perhaps, for its managers to submit their programme to the with the chivalrous Mercury, we, neverthe-Evening Star for inspection, with a view to less, deem it our duty to submit two propohaving any "inconsistencies" existing there- sitions: in discovered and corrected. Fence politicians are the most skillful of all in knowwithout doing anything themselves lest South? they may fall off the fence on the wrong

BEN HILL, in hurling his anathemas in all directions, takes occasion to say that "small jealousies, little spites and disgrace-"ful jobs are destroying the energies of the "Democratic party." Now, the presumption is that BEN is a good judge of such things, and has a correct appreciation of the present condition of the Democratic purty. " Small jealousies, little spites and has purly. "Small jealousies, little spites and has no show whatever in the Convention, "disgraceful jois" form its chief stock in secure Onio. Saudusky Register. trade just at present.

State commerce is important to the industrial and financial interests of the country, tween them in its hope that Ohio will stand and Senator Cameron's resolution provid- by Sherman. It hopes so, for the reason ing for the appointment of such should be that it is the decent thing for Ohio to do, adopted by both Houses at the earliest and she cannot afford to do otherwise. moment. The wisdom and sugacity of the Thou, again, the Register is more confiden junior Pennsylvania Senator has discerned than we are that if General Grant should a project both wise and beneficial to the not be nominated Mr. BLAINE will be. If best interests of this country, and we trust it should turn out that General GRANT's it may soon become a law.

the more enphonious title of "Pigmenta-"tion." But we want none of it. To the course of the Senator and his partisans change from white to black in a few hours toward General GRANT and his friends has is something which don't suit us. The boy not been such as to win upon their affected in Philadelphia who has thus been afflicted tions or favor. It was not so at the opengo around. There is always excitement in ing of this canvass, but "the coming we feel sorry for, but we don't want it to that city which they don't have anywhere class. They had the Centennial, the Baby Elephant, and we don't know what all yes, Squire McMurnux—and now it is the not been in the interest of fraternity and Melanosis. They are welcome to it, but keep it away from here—that's all. keep it away from here-that's all.

PROFESSOE NORDENSKJOLD has an un- who, at the outset, were inclined to hold bridled ambition. Not at all satisfied with Senator BLAINE as their second choice, and the distinction achieved through his first to so treat him and his interests that the and difficult adventure, he now proposes to alternative would have been easy and force the opening of a passage through the pleasant. But it is doubtful now if the Polar sea as a commercial enterprise. This wicked things that have been done toward is a magnificent conception; but as the sea- General GRANT can be forgotton, and the sen of navigation is very short-commence feelings they have engendered can be ing in July and cuding in September each placated so us to restore relations such as year-it is a question whether it is worth will readily bring fellowship and favor. It while to go through so much to should not have been so, nor have the get so little. This object, however, friends of General Grant done anything to is to secure the transportation of merchan- proveke it, but so it is, and it is liable to disc of great value to the northern regions bring a condition of things which will color

machinery, which cannot be transported on in their vivid imaginations. sledges, and the Professor seems sanguine that his project will succeed so far as to supply many of the needs of the people of hat section, which cannot now reach there by any existing means of transportation. His ambition is commendable, and his sanguine presentation of his case is well calculated to secure for him confidence in his sincerity and his indomitable courage.

A STRONG GOVERNMENT, One thing the anti-Third Termaganta

there is no collusion between General the canvass, each paddling their own cance in their own way, leaving consequences to take care of themselves. There does not seem, however, to be any marked inconsistoncy between an expressed desire on the part of some of his friends for a strong government and the conciliatory tone of General Grant's expressions while in the South and since he came farther North. Because was received and treated kindly by the Southern people during his short passage through that section in a kindred spirit, is that to be regarded as a confession that strong as experience, integrity, firmness and courage can well make it? If so, we fail to see it. Undoubtedly the olive branch, backed by an iron will and a stern determination to conserve the Constitution, the laws and the Republic can have. Its genuine strength reposes less in its warlike spirit and preparation than in its sense of kindness, gener osity and strict justice. No Republican wants any stronger government for the South than for the North and West. So long as we are a Nation, the government should be equally strong in all its parts toward all sections of the territory over which it exercises its powers. But what is election of General GRANT, is an administration of the laws and the exercise of the

powers of the Government in such marked strength as will secure to every American citigen all the rights guaranteed to him in the Constitution, and which were not forfeited by the failure of the so-called force bill to become a law. There has been a deal of senseless twaddle wasted on the part of the THE latest use made of the telephone has Auti-Third-Termers to make it appear that been in the interest of religious laziness. General GRANT and his friends are not act-Several residences in New York city on ing in concert, and hence are inconsistent Sunday last, which are provided with the but when the Chicago Convention speaks it BELL telephone, put themselves in convec- will end all such nonsense. These revilers tion with Mr. BEECHER's church and got the of General GRANT will then begin to see sermon over the wires without venturing the necessity of a strong government to maintain its integrity everywhere throughout the country, as all know that it is much easier to conserve a strong government than a weak one. Past experience teacher the Republican party that it is much easier to hold political power than to recover it when lost. But for that fact and certain losses that have been endured by the Republican party, there would be by the Republican party, there would be less call for a strong government at this period. It is by comparison and the lesson "Grantism."—[N. Y. Mail. PRINCE THERMALOON has succeeded period. It is by comparison and the lesson THEEBAUD, of Burmah. Now let the it tenches that the call has been raised, Prince behave himself. We want to hear which appears to be unpolatable with those of no more holocausts like the late "seven who are estensibly indifferent as to the "hundred." We want peace, and if the strength or weakness of our Government. small-pox does come around let him take it All who know General GRANT know that

Our cotemporary must have fed upon the veal of wisdom not to know that Virginia is as certain for Grant in the Electoral of the selection of the Departments, the selection of the State troid of the State WHAT WILL BE DONE ABOUT IT? the Southern Bourbon presa-says: "He might as well have chosen a wife out of a BEFORE the GRANT boom proceeds much "brothel as from the female clerks in the 'Departments." Disagreeing, as we do,

First-Is the Mercury not aware that the Departments are largely filled-the female ing how everything should be managed, portion we mean-by women from the

> Second-What do the Southern female clerks think of the Mercury, and what will they do about it?

> We shall await further developments with no little curiosity.

> OHIO SHOULD STAND BY SHERMAN. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN hopes Oblovill stand by Shehman. Of course it does. It is for GRANT, and it knows that no man can bent GRANT but BLAINE, and that it is for GRANT's interest to have SHERMAN, who

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN does not believe for one moment that either SHEB THE commission of nine to regulate inter- MAN or BLAINE can best GRANT, and hence friends are not strong enough to secure his nomination-a proposition not within the have their effect upon the feelings of those

of the Russian Empire. The country of the the future very differently from the hue Lena is destitute of heavy engines and in which some people are fondly painting it DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

> Tribke negroes will excdust from Nexubee county, by the Hemp Line, to the Happy Land, in a few days. It is expected that not less than from three to five thousand negroes.
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-Meridian Mercury, Mar. 28, 1880. THERE is a cold-blooded flippancy in the

above paragraph which is a disgrace to the civilization of the Nineteenth century. It is out of the spirit that prompted this kind seem to have discovered, and that is that of ribaldry that the exodus found birth, and it is not so surprising that the colored peo-GRANT and his friends in the conduct of ple desire to exodus as it is that they do not all leave en masse.

Scribner's Monthly (Illustrated magazine) for May is illustrated by a striking portrait of Edgar A. Poe, engraved from photograph by Cole. It has an interesting paper from the pen of Theodore L. De Vinne on the "Growth NOTICE. of Wood-Cut Printing," the first of a series of papers on "The Dominion of Canada." It is an Interesting paper. Taken together, this is General GRANT recognizes the fact that he an excellent number of this sterling magazine. The Eclectic Massarine for May contains be sides its usual literary attractions a fine steel

ngraving of Dr. Leonard Bacon. We are indebted to the kind attention of E. M. Whitaker & Son for a copy of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for April, American edition, with a rich table of contents.

The International Review for May is well freighted with interesting miscellany. It is an excellent number.

A SOUTHERN EX-SENATOR'S VIEWS.

Delegates.

Hon. George Spencer, late Senator from Alabama, was in Chicago buying supplies for his mining camp in Nevada recently. When a reporter asked him now Southern Republicans stood on the Presidential question, the ex-Scuator replied: "I am entirely out of pollties, and intend remaining so: consequently I m not as familiar with the public as I was a

few years ago."
"How do you figure Alabama's vote in the "Of the twenty delegates Alabama will send here, sixteen will be for Grant. Sherman will et the remaining four,"
"Will Blaine get nothing from Alabama ?"

Blaine will get nothing worth speaking of or any Southern State."

Not from Florida? It is largely populated

m New England, "Blaine has little to hope for from the New England people. Massachusetts is much op-posed to him." Mr. Spencer added that he had been much in

Mr. Spencer added that he had been much in New York recently and was positive there would be no split in the delegations from that State and Pennsylvania. They would be solid for Grant. The only other delegations be knew about were those of Nevada and Colo-rado, which would also be solid for Grant. SPARKS PROSETHE POLITICAL ANVIL.

Iowa booms for Blaine, but the United States is for Grant,-[Hawkeye, Grant still leads the column at Chicago and vill continue to lead it to the end .- [Hawk-

The New York Tribune says "Tilden con inues to withdraw by capturing solid delega-

Grant must be growing. The Casarian alarmists are growing wilder,-[Cinciunati The candidacy of Edmunds means simply

Blaine if Sherman is out of the way. We desire this prediction to be pasted in the hats of the Literary Bureau.—[Globe Democrat. The Republican State Convention has certainly done but little to prevent the nomination of either Grant or Blaine by its choice of delegates, and has done nothing to prevent it in its platform.—[Boston Herald,

to this Government would not repose as The Baltimore American says that the inventor of the padiock for the lips, now in general use among the Democrats in Congress, must be making plenty of money, if he was shrewd snough to stipulate for a royalty.

down so hard the farmers couldn't plow it,"

According to the estimate published by the Blaine organs, outside his bureau, recently made, General Grant's total number of delegates, is, so far, 207, more than half the number required for a majority. And there are yet twenty-two States to be heard from.—[Kansas City Journal.

PERSONAL.

Hon. E. Overron, of Pennsylvania, is stopping at Willard's. the Ebbiti House.

Governson Henry M. Matthews, of West Virginia, is at the Riggs House.

George L. Peyton and W. A. Stewart, of White Sulphur Springs, are stoppoing at the Riggs House. Mr. Williast E. Friedlander, a prominent citizen and leading merchant of Texas, is at Welcker's. Oblato Luco, of New York: A. Brown, Connectical Henry Singler and William M. Shewell, Ir. Philadelphia, Trank N. Price and family, New York, Miss Van Vechten, Adurra, N. Y., Henry B. Thompson and J. J. Green, New York, registered at the St. James yesterday.

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St. James yestorlay, hat Jones, of Indianapolis; Albert G. Fos-w York; W. P. McRae and John G. Barton, Carolina; Frank King, Virginia; Thomas B, and wife and Willam Rellly, New York; ole, Miss B. Roberts and Miss B. Harmon, 170, N. C., registered at the Metropolitan-lay.

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